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REPARTEE.

Shall I marry the man that I love?'
Sang Phillis, sweet Phillis the fair;
And the music went sourier above,
As if 'twas her favorite air.

And a voice coming out from the sky,
From the singer she hoped to entrance,
Quite startled her with the reply:
"Bhe will if she once gets the chance." "Bhall I marry the girl that I love?"

He sang on a subsequent day; Fang high in his attic above, When he thought the fair Phillis away. A surprise came up from below, An answer his a dor to cool; "Twas a little emphatic: "No, no, Not unless the girl, too, is a fool."

DILIGENCE IN BUSINESS.

A Lay Sermon. " Seest thou a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before Kings; he shall not stand before mean men."—Procerbs zzii. 22. Dearly beloved, you will not listen to any Scripture in other pulpits this morning that carries more truth to the square inch than this. And the especial attention of the young men in the congrega-tion is called to the text.

The reason why, or at least one reason why, the Psalmist, after he had been young, and was old, could not remember ever to have seen the righteous forsaken or his seed begging bread, was because a lazy man can't be very rightcons. Not righteous enough to hurt him. The spectacle of a lazy Christian would be as great a rarity as a fat skel-

If your Bible teaches you anything it teaches you that there is no room in this hive for a drone. "The hand of the diligent shall bear rule; but the slothful shall be under tribute." "The way of the slothful man is as a hedge of thorns; but the way of the righteous is made plain." "The desire of the sloth-ful killeth him, for his hands refuse to labor." "The sluggard will not plow by reason of the cold, therefore shall he beg in harvest and have nothing."
"The soul of the sluggard desireth, and hath nothing; but the soul of the diligent shall be made fat." "Not slothful in business; fervent in spirit serving the Lord." "An id'e soul shall sufter hunger." A lazy Christian, brethren, would find but cold comfort if he should exert

himself to read his Bible. steps into a dead man's shoes and a fortune, but the boy and girl who learn in their teens what a dollar is worth, money cannot buy, are the people who dinary meteorological concatenation, as move the world. Gifford, the first edi-tor of the Quarterly Review was only a seemed to reach down from the sky, and bricklayer; John Bunyan was a tinker; after the manner of those cyclonic clouds Hugh Miller was a quarryman; Shakespeare's father was so illiterate he didn't know how to spell his son's name; neither did his son, and no more do you, for that matter; De Foe, the auther of Robinson Crusoe, was almost wholly self-taught; Edgar A. Poe was Franklin, the printer, was the son of a inventor of the cotton spinning machine, was a barber; Tom Moore was the son of a grocer; Gerald Massey began life as an erraad boy; and Caxton, who set up the first printing press in England, was a weaver's apprentice; John Adams was the son of a farmer; President Lincoln was a farm hand and flat boatman: Andrew Johnson was a tailor; Grant was a tanner; Garfield was a canal boy-none of these men were renowned for their great wealth. perhaps, but they were diligent in their business, and they stood before Kings; a long, long ways before most Kings. There is no particular merit in being a King. Any man who happens to be born at the right time into the right family, can't help being a King. But all the kingcraft in the world couldn't make a De Foe, a Hugh Miller, a Burns,

Dearly beloved, it may be that this congregation is not made up exclusive-ly of future Presidents, and of peo, le whose names shall be written the foremost of all in their time. But there is little doubt that it is largely made up of men and women who are not doing all the world has a right to expect of them. Ask yourselves how many of you de-serve to stand before Kings for your make. diligence? Possibly, my young brother may not wish to stand before Kings. Very well, then he doesn't have to. But if he does, there is only one way for him to get there; he must be diligent in business, whatever his business is; constantly active; persistent and devoted in his application. He wants to keep his elbows, not his feet, on his desk. He must work harder in the morning of his life, just when he wants to play, than

or a Bunyan, if the boy didn't make

he will in the afternoon.

It won't be at all easy for you, dearly beloved, to be "diligent in business."

A man is often very busy who isn't at all diligent in business. The most active man I ever saw was a man who did less than you would suppose ten men could do. He lived on the street. He talked politics ten hours a day. He was always going to run for some office, but nobody ever nominated him. He would

mischief. And just as soon as your neighbor finds that your time is too val-uable to be wasted upon him for nothing, he will want it, and pay for it. Men always want what is hard for them to get. Be diligent, and your "thoughts will tend to plenty." Be diligent, and "out of Asher your bread shall be fat." "out of Asher your bread shall be fat."
Be diligent, and "God shall give thee of the dew of heaven, and the fatness of the earth, and plenty of corn and wine," and a whole chapter of amendments can't keep it from you. Be diligent, and your fullest manhood will be developed; the world will be glad that developed; the world will be giad that you have lived in it, and society will miss you when you are called up higher. Be diligent in your business, and the thousand and one temptations that beat the lazy man cannot be heard by absorbed in your own honest you, absorbed in your own honest affairs. Be diligent and "re-oice in your labor; this is the gift of God," and "it is good and comely for one to enjoy the good of all his labor that he taketh under the sun all the days of his life; for it is his portion." Be diligent, and rest and refreshing will follow your toil.

For "the sleep of a laboring man is awant, whether he eat little or much."

The Texas Centipede.

This interesting insect is not so much celebrated for its amiability of disposi-tion as for its good looks, but, at the tion as for its good looks, but, as the same time, we cannot recommend it same time, we cannot recommend it silk foundations. The flounces are sither as a parlor ornament or as a toy often arranged in wide, hollow plaits, often arranged in the foot of the skirt, particular use for. Centipedes are of different sizes, but they are all made pretty much after the same pattern. They are made up of about one-third sting, one-third bite, and one-third general cussedness. They are casemated with a shell that is as hard as the bark of a boarding house cranberry pie. The length of the centipede varies very much, but if a centipede wants to get a mention in the local paper he has to stretch himself out to about nine inches in length. We have never read of one that measured less. His body, which is a succession of flat joints, is not much broader than an ordinary man's finger. The centipede is built on the |ron-clad sys em, although it does not make quite as much noise as the English fleet bombarding Alexandria. In fact, the centipede is not musical at all, but if it hapens to crawl over a man it will make im very musical immediately.

ron-clad, is armed with a pair of pin-ers, which, besides being as venomous with h's wealth. cers, which, besides being as venomous as the editor of a party organ, can bite the end off an iron sa'e. Each side is armed with about forty short legs, and each leg is armed with a sting like that of a wasp. The centipede terminates in a pair of hooks, which, like its pin-cers, are red hot, so we have been told by an innocent young man who undertook to pick it up by its stem. When a centipede anchors his head in the fleshy anatomy of a human teing, throws out his two grappling irons from his rear. and then draws its eight vodd, very odd, claws together, it will bring tears to the heart of an Irish landlord to see how

the little pet holds. The bite of the centipede rarely rauses death, but it makes the bitten party wish he were dead, for a short time, at least, and leaves an ugly sore. The statement that the bite of the centipede does not cause death is liable to correction. The centipede is very apt to become a "remains" after it bites a person, as there is quite a prejudice against it. For this reason it is very much secluded in its habits, living in retirement among the rocks of old build ngs. Its diet is believed to be insects that are not as heavily armed and iron-clad. Why the centipede was created in the first place, and what

The diligent soul always possessed the land. Not the man or woman who mysteries to the ordinary intellect. One evening, about dusk, a Texa gentleman, of a scientific turn of mind, was sitting on his front gallery, when and how to gain and use a power that his attention was called to an extraorcommon sailor: Ben. Johnson was a then draw itself up again, very much in Iowa. The gentleman was very much interested in this meteorological perthe son of strolling players; Ben. that his surmise was correct. Fastened tallow chandler; Sir Richard Arkwright, was a b autiful centipede about nine

Fashion Items.

Bronze and crimson form a fashion able combination. Miles of satin or moire ribbon are frequently used upon an elaborately trimmed evening dress of the latest

of a monochrome color. Ever so little heavily on their man, who, they felt tion, but also to meet the ever-increas-

costumes of tweed are decidedly mas-culine in style, showing a white under-waist oat, cutaway cost, fastened just below the chest with one button, a

ally so when worn in conjunction with pure white and other delicate evening toilets, are really neither appropriate,

becoming, nor pretty. so as to show the bright lining of a contrasting color. Around the bottom o others there is a thick ruche of the cashmere, lined with silk. In the latter case the panniers are of cashmere. faced with silk, and the bodice is of silk, with ca-hmere trimmings-plastron, or vest, collar and revers small cashmere pelerine completes the costume, and renders any extra mantle unnecessary. - N. Y. Evening Post.

The Disposition of Property.

Said a wealthy Southern lady whose husband, a good Christian man, had been dead some years: "My husband ought not to have left so much money to his boys." He had given them \$200,-000 and it had ruined his two sons. One had soon filled a drunkard's grave, and the other was a worthless fellow. The widow lamented that, in his lifetime,

This little incident carries its own les son for every reader. It should warn parents against intrusting too much property to sons and daughters until they have learned the real value of monev. How little does that young man or woman know of the real worth of a dolone or what it was to earn one! What a salutary lesson it would be if every wealthy father should make his children do something towards their own sup-

out their making any attempt to earn it. not wish him to. But you did it, en oved pated at this time from the present conit, and are to-day a better man for it. dition of the growing crop. if ripe or nearly ripe, may be shelled and scattered about the ground. It is it, and are to-day a better man for it. dition of the growing crop.

I do not urge you to put your boy

The quality and quantity of the crops

and scattered about the ground. It is
also best to through the weeds into piles but have him do something. Impress upon him and upon his sister, too, that we produce above and work is noble: that it is man'y and two wrs. And, the more noble work. And, the more noble that purpose the happier we are. It is a lesson which needs to be taughteverywhere; in the parlor as well as in the kitchen, in the school room as well as at the counter. A reasonable amount of work is as necessary for happ ness as for usefulness. Happiness does not consist in yast wealth, or in a multiplicity of the same reason. I am speaking now of neglected gardens, or such as are founded to the not require such reatment. The hot-beds or cold-frame beds should be forked on the summer that the summer that the summer that the sum and count the things that the counter. A reasonable amount of work is as necessary for happ ness as for usefulness. Happiness does not consist in yast wealth, or in a multiplicity of the sum and count that our home continued that our home continued the products in a multiplicity of the sum and count that our home continued the products in a such as are founded to the sum that a lesson which needs to be taughteverywhere; in the parlor as well as in the kitchen, in the school-room as well as in the work is as necessary for happ ness as for usefulness. Happiness does not consist in yast wealth, or in a multiplicity of the same reason. I am beyond the needs for domestic consumption is what we will have to buy one—Lowell Chiand represents the profits which in one down had lasted word at the time of the whole was a said to have been. The work shall have to buy one.—Lowell Chiand represents the profits which in one down had lasted word at the form of a swell as a the soun interested in this meteorological pertotation, which he articlated at first to
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the control of the contr themselves by its use. The only wise demand—and the amount needed to course is to train children wisely, to meet the requirements of home conaway, as the days of one's life pass by, all that an enlightened conscience and love for fellow men and one's circumstances will allow. The man who does

this is the happy man .- Golden Rule.

of this garniture goes a great way in effect. An unsparing use of it is gaudy in the extreme.

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Be diligent in your business, dearly beloved, and you will have no time to mange your neighbor's affairs, and twice around her mach this will keep you out of trouble and the will keep you out of trouble and this will keep you out of trouble and this will keep you out of trouble and this will keep you out of trouble and the will keep to the close of the harvest, or of the harvest, or of the harvest swallower stripped to its work; it was his custom to drik with the close of the harvest, or of the harvest of the harvest, or of the harvest of the harvest, it was his custom to drik with the close of the harvest, or of the harvest of the harvest, or of the harvest of the harvest of the harvest crimp—a trio of advantages not to be overlooked.

A new and extremely beautiful shade of golden brown promises to eclipse all other colors in popular favor for autumn dinner or carriage costumes. In combination dresses of satin and velvet, this color in its most golden hue for over heavily on the ground when the sudden'y collapsed and rolled the ground when the sudden'y collapsed and rolled over heavily on the ground when the sudden'y collapsed and rolled over heavily on the ground when the sudden'y collapsed and rolled over heavily on the ground when the sudden'y collapsed and rolled over heavily on the ground when the sudden'y collapsed and rolled over heavily on the ground when the sudden'y collapsed and rolled over heavily on the ground when the sudden'y collapsed and rolled over heavily on the ground when the sudden'y collapsed and rolled over heavily on the ground when the sudden'y collapsed and rolled the signal to begin by dropping a hand-kerchief on the floor, live of the glasses were swiftly emptied into the champion's stomach, and he was in the glasses were swiftly emptied into the champion's stomach, and he was in the ground when the sudden'y collapsed and rolled the signal to begin by dropping a hand-kerchief on the floor, live of the glasses were swiftly emptied into the champion's stomach, and he was in the ground when the sudden'y collapsed and rolled the signal to begin by dropping a hand-kerchief on the floor, live of the glasses were swiftly emptied into the champion's stomach, and he was in the ground when the sudden'y collapsed and rolled the signal to begin by dropping a hand-kerchief on the floor, live of the ground the signal to begin by dropping a hand-kerchief on the floor, live of the glasses were swiftly emptied into the champion's stomach, and he was in the ground the signal to begin by dropping a hand-kerchief on the signal to begin by dropping a hand-kerchief on the signal to begin by dropping a hand-kerchief on the signal to begin by dropping a hand-kerchief on the signal to begi

-A Syrian convert to Christianity was urged by his employer to work on Sunday, but he declined. "But." said the master, "does not your hible say

The Crops of 1882

taking the country as a whole, will be of the busy season. bountiful and profitable. In some dis- More grain and hay were stacked this tions are that it will equal the best ex-

You never grow tired of telling of your tions made in the Southern States. The fields and through pastures. own youthful feats, and wondering how total production of corn last year was The garden at his season of the year John would like to do that. And John comparatively small, the yield per acre is likely to become seeded with weeds. nie thinks, what ahard time father must being far below the average, and the A few hours spent in pulling all manner have had when he was a boy. You have won his pity and contempt as well. He wouldn't work so hard and go through what you did. No, and you do not wish him to. But you did, to an overland the property of the yield per acre be no greater than the yield per acre be no greater than the yield per acre be no greater than at this time, because in hoeing, the seed last year—a result, however, not anticitive or nearly rise, may be shelled.

give them property only as they can sumption cannot be measured by the make a good use of it, and to give extent of the increase of the home population, nor by the numbers in the foreign States dependent upon this country for foo!. We need an annual in-crease of food products for home consumption far in excess of any increase in population, and each foreign popula-tion to whom we supply cheap food will

dinner or carriage cosumes. In combination dresses of satin and velvet, this color in its most golden hue for the satin fabric and a deeper shade for the velvet, forms a most ladylike and elective toilet, either for the street or the drawing-room.

A lovely little French bonnet sent over as a model to a noted American importer is made of primrose-colored crepe and laurel green velvet. The brim is edged with three rowsof iridescent beads, which send forth opalescent lights of gold, pink, pearl and emerald. The crown of the hat is partly covered by soft laurel green ostrich tips, and underneath these peep forth a cluster of in pale pink poppies. The strings are of in the country of the champion was so thory on the hat is partly covered by soft laurel green ostrich tips, and underneath these peep forth a cluster of in pale pink poppies. The strings are of in the country of the hat is partly covered by soft laurel green velvet. lined with primrose satin.

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Some of tweed are decidedly masculated with whisky that if the poison of a hydraulic press he was confident to the poison of a hydraulic press of the po fect, and if it ate two per cent, it was inevitably fatal. The water in which mushrooms had been boiled was far ns. while the mas the amount of ten percent of the weight

After-Hervest Suggestions.

When having and harvest are oven The crops of 1882 at this date promise When having and harvest are oven a liberal reward to the agriculturists of there is usually a short period of comthe country. There are certain districts parative leisure a relief from the pres- it is a complete history of this country in which particular crops will fall below sure of work—which gives an opportuthe average, and the loss to individuals nity for doing sundry small tasks which death may be severe, but the general result. have been neglected during the hurry — Mr

tricts there are failures in the oats crop, year than usual and there are many eighty-first birthday anniversary in Cinthe failure being in not equaling the stacks which will receive serious damgeneral product. In other districts age by heavy rains if left in their present the growing potatoes have rotted and proved a total loss, while throughout the country the crop is so abundant as to exclude any apprehension that potatoes will have to be imported, as last terial, upon their tops in a way that will year, to the value of \$5,000,000. The make them shed wa'er better. Marsh wheat crop is not only prolific, but of a hav or wild grass is better than our superior quality, as is also that of rye, common grasses for this purpose, but flax and barley. The cotton crop is e ther will prove beneficial where the still undetermined, but all the indica-If there are fence corners or other

The other and perhaps the most im- growing, they should be mowed out to portant of all the crops in a National prevent the seeds from being scattered days at Mentor with Mrs. Garfield and sense, and as one in which the interests of to adjoining fields. Farm fences afford ber family, whom they found in a cheer-the greatest number of persons are inthe greatest number of persons are involved, is the corn. The early summer was unfavorable. The planting in a to allow the seeds to mature and become scattered to the detriment of the to allow the seeds to mature and become scattered to the detriment of the to allow the seeds to mature and become scattered to the detriment of the to allow the seeds to mature and become scattered to the detriment of the total the total triple to the country and hope. precedent, and in an equally extensive adjoining land. Pasture land too, often who is at present engaged in the active area the first planting was lost or de-stroyed by the excessive rains. This last weeds which should be cut before ma-"Grandpa" Prescott, in the composiportion was, however, replanted, and the turing their seeds. I believe it advisa- tion room of the Corning (Ia.) Gazette, more genial sun of the later summer ble to mow pastures whenever grass or who, at the age of ninety years, and months has wondrously promoted the weed growth is likely to ripen seed, with sixty-three consecutive years at Rome, and then to Europe and Americal see that what you say is true. You growth of the whole vast area planted wherever the work can be done with a the "case" behind him, sticks type ca. The Egyptians invented the lever, would be of no service to us if you could with corn. It has recovered the time lost in June and the first of July, and exhaustive to soil and when surplus distinctions of seed is every working day in the year. In the distinct of July, and exhaustive to soil and when surplus distinct of July and exhaustive to soil and when surplus distinct of July and steam made useful upon your backs. lost in June and the first of July, and exhaustive to soil and when surplus diangeofis Journal. on this the 2d day of September it prom- growth of any vegetation pushes up | -According to the London World, lar who never knew either the want of ises a vield equal to the average of a thus in pastures, it is advisable to pass Victor Hugo is rapidly declining phyyield per acre promise in this way, but the seed from ripening and saving the the acreage devoted to corn this year is soil the elements that would be expendmuch greater than heretofore. This is ed in seed production. The pasture, him was undertaken for the sake of studied in the Egyptian colleges, and witch of great windom who have devoted their lives to all the Western hand witch of great windom who have devoted in the due to the change of policy in many of too, is benefited by the mowing, and what is almost "native air" to him. Senator Sargent, we think it was, the Southern States, where the rule has cattle will cat the new growths of grass There is now a constant struggle bepaid his two daughters, \$25,000 apiece been in the past to buy corn and meat that spring up from the stubble with a tween the sight seers who would push for proficiency in cooking. A great sum, do you say? Yes, but how much better than to give them \$25,000 with
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cooking. A great for home supply. This year there will relish they would not find if the old man to write anything, and the foods of the Nile told them that, if they would not find if the old man to write anything, and the foods of the Nile told them that, if they would not find if the old man to write anything, and the foods of the Nile told them that, if they would not find if the old man to write anything, and the family circle which endeavors to restrain the past to buy corn and meat that spring the foods of the Nile told them that, if they would not find if the old man to write anything, and the family circle which endeavors to restrain the past to buy corn and meat that spring the foods of the Nile told them that, if they would not find if the old man to write anything. The tanks of the normal past to buy corn and meat that spring the foods of the Nile told them that, if they would not find if the old man to write anything. The tanks of the normal past to buy corn and meat the sight seers who would push the old man to write anything. The tanks of the old man to write anything and the promoter of the old man to write anything. The tanks of the old man to write anything and the old man to write anything. The tanks of the old man to write anything and the old man to write anything anythi uses, and where efforts will be made to hoxious weeds growing along fences But some one says: "Such far-away feed a sufficiency of hogs to meet the and in neglected places or in pasture home wants for pork and bacon. It is fields, should be cut, for nothing gives not wealthy." Not so fast. The prin- safe to assume that the acreage devoted a field or a farm a more neglected and ciple remains true for all. Your son to the growth of corn this year will be uninviting appearance than heavy does not do what you did at his age. increased twenty per cent. by the addi- growths of weeds on the out-kirts of

Sanborn's Expendent in Feeding.

and gained 71 pounds at a cost of 2.7 —In a Cambridge horse car: "Now cents a pound. During the next 14days I don't believe in speaking against a

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Alexander H. Stephens has completed his history of the United States.

-Mrs. E. W. Guilford, widow Nathan Guilford, who founded the common schools of Ohio, celebrated her cinnati recently. About 200 Ohio piopeers were among the callers.

-John Swinton, of the New York San, enjoys the distinction of being the first American author to contribute to the Russian literary press. He has an article on the "Philosophy of American literature" in the last number of a St. Petersburg magazine with an unproasunceable name. The Washington Star save "Mrs.

Sara A Spencer has returned to Washplaces about the farm where weeds are ington with her two sons, from a tour of the Northern lakes. They spent two

-The Rev. Dr. Henry J. Morgan who for fifty-two years has been rector of St. James' Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, is, with the exception of the Rev. Dr. She'ton, of St. Paul's Church, Bu lalo, the only elergyman of that church in this country who has had so long a continuous se vice in one par-He succeeded Bishop White upon the election of the latter to the episcopate, and the church has had only the two rectors in eighty-two years. - N. F.

HUNOROUS.

but have him do something. Impress cially. What we produce above and compost pile for the same reason. I am ish people with fine or imprisonment for ers. The arst King of Egypt is sup. said to his wife.

Does it Pay?

Does it pay to do a kind act in this dispose of them. We observe in the details of the above experiment, that there were also that sight increases is the amount of the property of the wight of the life? Doesn't a deed prompted by a beautiful that the were also to specify the property of the property of the window are prompted by the those averaging 425 pounds when the boar of your nativity. These questions are prompted by the country of the property of the pro

ers. Finally the long man was com-pelled to give up five dollars, and the fat some was partly reconciled to the trans-dction. But the thin man wasn't. He

Our Young Renders.

DICK AND THE MUSTARD, -

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For definition was sick.
So he object over the killeben.
Small first a cup from the pentry.
And darked out quick.
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Hark, where these at the dear.
Hark, where that at the dear.
And the custord word down ere you'd this With a shrink he sprang up: To the floor crashed the cup; Then he hereled, turnbird, spinthered Till the torrible din He had awattowed a c upful of mustard!

-(he Latte Chan,

Egypt.

Egypt is the most interesting of coun-We borrow from it nearly all our arts to get up from the ground when w upon what the Egyptians taught us quite plain that we could not rise at all Our alphabet and the art of writing if we had a load upon our backs. That and sciences, and have only improved came from the banks of the Nile. It was is clear to your mind, is it not?" carried to Phomicia, then to Greece and "Yes" said the man, rather roofs. Egyptian glass-makers, goldsmiths painters, weavers, builders and stone. to their village,

brought down by the foods of the Nile told them that, if they would give her and renews the fertility of the soil by a pors of rice and the bronce good warnew deposit, and these regular inunda- speedily brought to her; and that night tions have been so provided for by em. when the elephants were all fast as one bankments and canals as to be sellom she went to the place where they were dangerous. The Nile scarcely ever lying on the ground, or leaning against sweeps away the flocks and harveste of the trees, and bewitched them the farmers, like the Miss suppl. It managed her witcher es in such a way would be well if the Mississippi could that the hind legs of the elephants of be made as useful as the Nils.

This flat land of mud rests on rocks had done before. and sand. On each side of it is a dos. When the head elephant awake an ert, bare, hot and stiffing. A desert di- walked from under the tree against vides it from Asia. It is isolated from which he had been leaning, he was to the world, and here for several thousand much surprised at the change in his gard years the Egyptian Pharaohs ruled over He shuffled along in a very different an obedient people, and their people in- way from that in which he had always vented and practiced those useful arts walked before.

absence. "Why, what do you mean?" beans, onions, cabbages, and were filled phant's hind legs bend forward just like asked Brown, who had just entered with flowers. Countless towns and his fore legs, and that he shambles The published dails of the experiments of J. W. Sarben, Superintendent of the College Farbat Hanover, N. H., contain interesting results, some of which in condensecorm are here given.

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The Elephant's Hind Lega, In connection with the employment

probably no basis of fact, may postess a quarter of a yard from the waist down certain interest for those who are fond ward in close quarters, so that it of investigating the reasons of things.

ann was comnothing for one of you to carry; and if
one of us, and all his family, and even
one of us, and all his family, and even pelled to give up five dellars, and the fat same of the fat was partly reconciled to the transfection. But the thin man wasn't. He same of his homehold goods, were upon just in a corner and looked sulty, and the with case. Now, what we wish to propose aboved to enicher pass to you is this: If some of your herd will consent to carry us when we wish to propose to you is this: If some of your herd will consent to carry us when we wish to propose to you is this: If some of your herd will consent to carry us when we wish to propose to you is this: If some of your herd will consent to carry us when we wish to propose to you is this: If some of your herd with case. They are on the verge of a great tention, and the Governor of Iceland appeals for help to other nations.—

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grass, rice and banyan-leaves and melons from our gardens, and each other things so may be proper, for your

services. By this arrangement both The elephand listened with great at tention, and when the man had finished speaking he replied:

"Melone are very tempting, for these we achieve find in the forest, will free. leaves from the luxuriant hanvens which grow shoul your houses are highly as-tractive to elephants; but, in spite of the in locements you offer, there are objections to the plan you propose which will. I fear, prevent it from being carried out. "If, for instance, one of your fam. lies wished to get upon my back, or if you desired to place a heavy load there on, it would be necessary for me to lie down, wouldn't it !"

"Oh, yes," said the man. "There romes in the difficulty," said the elephant. "Our bodies are so large and heavy that when we lie down it as much as we can do to get up. Indeed, most of as prefer to siven maning against a tree, because when we in down at night we often find in the morning that it is a most impossible to tries, because it is probably the oldest, us to rise. Now, if we find it different have nothing but ourselves to lift, it

Joseph and his father looked upon its neighborhood, and they went and con pyramids and temples with wonder.

The land of Egypt is a deposit of mud for three days and nights, and then the bent inward instead of outward, as the

The Fifth Glass Killed Him.

The Fifth Glass the ancient historians.

To-day Egypt is an impoverished country, distracted by civil war. Alexandra, once one of the most magnificent cities of the world, lies in ashes, and the people throughout the land are suffering all the horrors of famine amidst their plundered and ruined homes. Long ages of misrule and ignorance have brought the fruitful and prosperous land to this terrible condition. In the days of Joseph the armies of Egypt might have withstood the world. Now the conqueror is at her gates, disorder rages within, and peace gates, disorder rages within, and peace as far away from it." The fact was and prosperity can return to her bord- that the woman had more than twenty ers only under the protection of a for- years ago been a practical worker in the eign power - Eugene Lawrence, in Har-per's Young People. Boston pork-packing house in which her hunband founded his fortune.

While speaking of this beaut ful hair dresser let me describe her toilet of vesterday, because it illustrates a proof the elephant by man, there is an alle-goriest table which, although it has was ivory-white surah, shirred for a valling elaborate style of afternoon